### NEW LIGHT SHED ON THE LIFE OF THE

Information was received in New-York yester day that Alfred De Castro married in England on Monday, June 26, Mrs. Hannah Frank Wertheim MESTIC INCIDENT. Persons who wander into Chinatown under the guidance of a detective, and those whose notion of that section of the city are taken from highly gion of iniquity, where the tinselled shops are only so many blinds for unseen vice. "Give a dog a bad name" is an old proverb that finds truth in modern times. Not long ago there was a project on

foot to wipe out a large portion of Pell and Doyers sts, for the ostensible purpose of widening the streets. It was argued at the time that the effect of the move would be to lessen crime. Nothing has been heard of the project lately.

The merchants of Chinatown, when approached on the subject, nonchalantly shook their heads and were mute. They are astute, these Chinamen, and their seeming indifference was probably based upon an understanding of the slow moving of city machinery. Doyers-st, and Pell-st, still remain as they were; New-Yorkers in search of excitement may still go looking for the vice they seldom see, and the shops are open invitingly, with arrays of gimeracks which may be bought for about three

But there is another side to the life in Chinatown which the visitor rarely sees. The casual "dropper in," whose eyes are open for something other than the seamy side of life, is at times more fortunate. Such a one wandered into Pell-st. last night. The stores were wide open. The squeak of a fiddle was wafted into the street from a balcony, where brilliant lights and much gilding indicated Chinese restaurant. The usual element was abroad. In the doorways the flickering lights threw char-Itable shadows on wan faces of unfortunate women. In the shops the merchants smoked their pipes allently or conversed in low tones and disconnected entences. Every now and then a sightseer we let stop to price some article, only to be met with the question, "You wan'a buy him?" For the Chinese merchant is not verbose, and he dislikes unneces sary talk. If you mean business he is all attention onvince him of that fact first, however, or he will give scant attention.

There was one merchant in Chinatown last night who was not attending to business. Moy Tong had a weightler affair on his mind than buying and selling. And that the affair was of a pleasant nature might be easily guessed by one giance into the shining yellow face. Moy Tong's shop was crowded. The neighbors squeezed themselves into the little place, in iminent danger of losing their queues; for, though slow to anger, the Celestial is abundant in wrath and methods of revenge. But Moy Tong, though taciturn by nature and little given to much taik, welcomed them all with an unctuous smile. He was happy, for little Moy Tong had been looked upon with favor by the Chinese gods, and had been spared to have a birthday. This was what caused the excitement in Chinatown last night—not murder or vice, which is so gaudily pictured there, but a simple domestic incident—little Moy Tong's first birthday. The little Moy was gorgeous in new raiment. It was the blue of the skies, and the wee leggings were embroidered in silver. He wore a red turban, which, falling off as the proud father raised him above the crowd, displayed a closely cropped head of ebony hair. crowded. The neighbors squeezed themselves into

of ebony hair.

The feature of little Moy's tollet, however, was of ebony hair.

The feature of little Moy's toilet, however, was his footgear—patent leather shoes. American made, the first that have ever been worn by a child of Chinatown. Moy Tong pointed to them with pride. What if some of the older men did shake their heads dublously suggesting that it was a bad beginning for a little Chinaman? Moy Tong was satisfied; he had prospered; the gods had spared his boy to be one year old, and, after burning many sticks of punk before the big idel in the temple, he had gone forth to buy shoes like the little Melican men wear.

There was a great czke, too, shaped like a bird, with one candle. Moy knows a baker in the Bowery, and to him he had confided that little Moy was to have a birthday. Moy's neighbors eyed the cake and the shoes suspiciously, and shook their heads some more. There is some talk of ostracizing the Chinaman who tempted fate and placed his only son in jecopardy of the wasth of the gods. But as big Moy closed his shop his face beamed complacently, and little Moy, sleeping on his arm, seemed to have no fear of evil spirits.

TALK OF TELEGRAPHERS GOING OUT.

The proposed strike of telegraphers of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad, is said to be gaining strength so slowly and to involve such a small proportion of the total number of operators, that a tleup, if it occurs at all, will not be consummated for several weeks. It was learned last night from an inside source that only eight hundred telegraphers out of the two thousand con-nected with the entire system are members of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, the organization which is advocating a strike. For the last two months negotiations have been pending between the operators and the raffroad officials, but with no satisfactory results. The disaffection began with was absorbed by the New-Haven. These men, with the exception of those on the Highland division, between Hartford and Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, have not been advanced from the old schedule of wages

ence of the failure to gain the conces sions asked for, the order is now balloting on the proposition to go out, and 500 of the 800 members have already voted for a tieup. The ballots are mailed to W. V. Powell, president of the National Order, whose headquarters are at Peoria, Iil. Even after the requisite two-third vote has been polled, which still requires 100 additional ballots, the strike is by no means a certainty. The situation is then considered by a representative body, known as the Federated Board, and comprising two grant officers from each of the following organizations: The Order of Railroad Telegraphers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Order of Railroad hood of Locomotive Firemen, the Order of Railroad Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The next regular meeting of the Board is to be held in two weeks. Since the second named organization is extremely conservative, much doubt is entertained of the Board's calling for a strike, even if so requested by the New-Haven telegraphers. No one order can enter upon a strike alone, and the cause of complaint is not thought serious enough to warrant such a fourfold complication. It was also learned that only twenty-seven operators of the one hundred and forty-five employed on the New-York division, which really controls all the other divisions and over which all the east-bound trains are dispatched, are members of the order. Even in case of trouble at the eastern end, where dissatisfaction is most manifest, the main line would not be affected for any length of time.

withstanding that the total volume of production is well sustained. Although fewer wells were com-pleted in July than in June, the daily average new production was only a little less than in June, and largely exceeded the monthly returns for April, March and February. The better market has given stimulus to development work, so that the rigs p and building and the wells drilling last month made a larger total than in any month since last February. One of the old pools—the Scio—is now on the decline, but several new pools are in sight, lithough their development will necessarily be slow. A fine "gusher" near Proctor, W. Va., is holding up well, but it is yet too early to judge of the extent of this new development. Greene (county, Penn., has furnished a surprise through a "wildeat" well in new territory. Stocks of oll above ground are evidently increasing, but the activity of the refined petroleum industry and the good promise of the future appear to offset this influence as regards prices. good promise the first state of the partial pipe line returns for July are as fol-

Total bbls. Daily av. July. 98, 2,222,681 71,799 72,961 2,200,869 70,638 77,544

Refined petroleum closed at 7.80 cents per gallon in barrels and 5.30 cents in bulk at New-York, Philadelphia prices being on a basis 5 points lower, Foreign quotations were: London. 64d per Imperial gallon; Antwerp, 19 francs per 100 kilos, and Bremen, 6.70 marks per 56 kilos.

Great Clearance Sale!

All the Various Grades in Single Pieces and Patterns

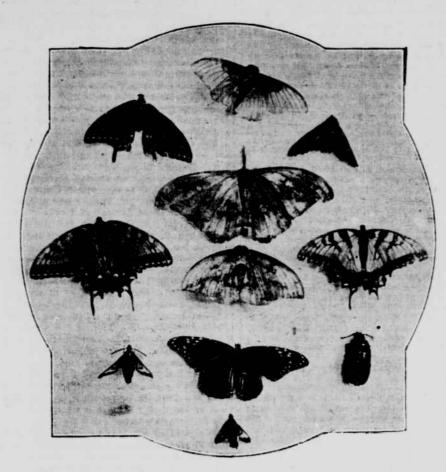
RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!

Made from odd pieces, in all grades and sizes, suitable for any kind of room

> (Bring size of room.) ALSO CLOSING OUT SALE OF

AT ABOUT 1/2 REGULAR PRICES.

# Only Weman's Page



BUTTERFLIES COLLECTED IN MOUNT VERNON BY MARCEL LAURENT.

WHERE TO GO TO-DAY.

Monologue in Costume' will provide entertainment to-night at the Young Women's Christian Association Building, East Fifteenth-st. near Broadway. These Monday evening entertainments are free. Literary day at the Professional Woman's League House, No. 1,500 Broadway. Programme in charge of Miss Gertrude Andrews.

Opening of Summer School of Methods for Deaconess
Workers at Chautauqua. Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk, Mrs.
Robinson, Miss Bancroft, Miss Durban and other
New-York women will take part.

WELFARE OF THE RACE.

THE GREAT DANGER IN PUSHING MUSCLE POWER TO AN EXTREME

VIEWS ON THE SUBJECT BY DR. ARABELLA KENEALY ANSWERED BY DR. HARRIETTE C. KEATINGE, OF THIS CITY.

While the summer maid and the summer matron as well were busy getting their golfing and wheeling suits, their tennis racquets and croquet sets all in order for the summer, meanwhile dreaming dreams and seeing visions of the beautiful muscular development and store of health that indulgence in plenty of exercise in the fresh air was sure to bring to them, there fell like a homb into the peaceful camp the widely exploited opinions of Dr. Arabella Kenealy.
"Many women," said the doctor, raising the

hammer of an iconoclast, 'unwitting of a com-plex sympathetic nervous system and of an important tract of involuntary muscle tissue concientiously believe and scrupulously act upon the belief that in pushing their muscle powers to an extreme they are indirectly developing the po-tential limbs of unborn babes. I have before me as I write a review of patients, friends and acquaintances, at one end whereof stand the tv most beautiful children, physically, intellectually and morally I know, and these are the children of a quiet, emotional, but intensely womanly oman, whom the world would call delicate, though she is not at all delicate in the sense of lack of health, but delicate only in the absence of that robustness which is degeneration from the

"I contrast the straight, beautiful limbs and beautiful faces, the fine physical health and mental attributes of these two children with the puny sickliness, the spectacled, knock-kneed physiques of the children of that woman I have muscular person, who is an adept with her tennis racquet and a zealous cyclist. If anything, the types beautiful is somewhat less strong than is the father of the poor little de generates for whom my Amazon mother is re-Retween these two extremes my examples fall into their places with an almost logical

'In every instance the children of the less muscular and less robust woman carry off the palm, some in heauty, some in intelligence, some in high mental or moral development. That the children of the more robust mothers are not all knockkneed and puny I need scarcely say, but they are in every instance inferior-if not always physically, certainly in mental quality or in human charm-to those of the more womanly type.

"Indeed, were it true that the habit of muscular activity conduces to the welfare of the race, the | till then w children of the working classes would be as much superior in brain and physique to those of their more leisured neighbors as they are in fact in-

Now, it stands to reason that no woman t to imperil the welfare of her race, and scores of poor creatures, anxious to do the right, feel themselves tossed between the Scylla of what health culturists have been preaching for the last dec ade, and the Charybdis of what Dr. Arabella terms "robustness, which is degeneration." Meanwhile, subscribing heartily to Josh Billings's platform, "I'd ruther know less than know so many

things that ain't so.' DR. KEATINGE'S REPLY

Dr. Harriette C. Keatinge, a well known physian of New-York, a member of the Sorosis and a woman whose kindness of heart and medical skill have won the confidence of a large number of New-York's most prominent women, being asked to give her opinion on this mooted subject, says:

As I fear these recent anathemas against exercise may fire with terror the hearts of some our women who love tennis, cycling and similar exhilarating and health giving sports which bring into play every muscle, fills their lungs with 'God's free air,' enriching their blood and sending it from brain to extremity, I feel 1 must champion their side of the question. Statements that the 'less muscular and robust women carry off the paim, some in beauty, some in intelligence. some in high mental or moral development contrary to all we read in history, to all scientific investigations of the laws of heredity, and entire ly against the laws of nature. Obesity must not be confounded with muscular exercise. Obesity always carries with it physical and often mental weakness, and is, in excess, always a diseased condition; while muscular development is physical strength. Therefore, if the law holds good, we naturally have a right to expect from parents of fine physique similar children. We admit that there is a tendency among our young men and

women to carry their physical exercise to excess. "By doing this our baseball, rowing, cycling and athletic clubs have many members suffering from evertrained muscles and overworked hearts, compressed lungs (impeding the circulation) and curved

Exercise producing the highest muscular development, if used scientifically, can only result in benefit to the persons taking it and their children. Two things should be considered before beginning

COLGATE & CO

MAKE NO ABSURD CLAIMS FOR THEIR TOILET SOAPS EITHER AS TO WHAT THEY WILL ACCOMPLISH OR AS TO THEIR INGREDIENTS

CASHMERE BOUQUET

First-Are the several organs of the body in a ealthy condition, and will any tendency they may have to disease be aggravated by the exercise in which they wish to induige? Second-No form of exercise should be carried to excess.

There is no reason why a woman should not without doing herself or her children an injury, if does it under the advice of her physician With the experience of a quarter of a century in my profession, added to extensive travel, I have yet to see a woman who has developed herself by reasonable physicial exercise the 'mother of chil dren' with the puny sickliness, the spectacled knock-kneed physiques referred to by Dr. Kenealy 'In regard to the statement that the children of the working classes who are accustomed to muscular activity are inferior in brain and physique to those of their neighbors of leisure. I must take issue. During my iong professional life of experience, study and observation I have neither read of any such fact nor have I seen any evidence of the 'children of the working classes being inferior to those of their leisure neighbors.' On the contrary, they are less nervous, stronger in body and their equal mentally. From their ranks have risen many of our brightest men and women-statesmen, lawyers, financiers and scientists. There is one fact that stands out in such boid relief that any student of the race leven if his studies are ever so superficial) must recognize it, and that is if it were not for the marriage and intermarriage of the sons and daughters of our 'leisure neighbors' with those of the working classes, not only the upper classes of this country, but those of other nations, would rapidly become 'degenerates.'

"Even as it is now, are not such diseases as paralysis, insanity and nervous prostration alarmingly on the increase? Is it not the pure blood of our healthy working classes that largely antidotes many diseases and helps to keep the 'stream of life among our 'leisure neighbors' pure.'

"It needs no philosopher to tell the world that the life of the average man or woman of leisure living in New-York is unnatural, and that sooner or later it will and does tell in their children. Their nervous systems are taxed to the uttermost, and when they break down few have nerve force enough left to raily.

"There is scarcely a man or woman among our so-called 'leisure neighbors' who has not some organic disease, which has been caused either by dissipation or overwork. You might as well expect an engine to run eighty miles an hour which was constructed to run forty as to expect the human machinery to stand the rapid pace that most people live in our large cities. What they need is more relaxation teven if we must have enforced legal holidays, more exercise to d lar activity are inferior in brain and physique

subscribing supporters, facts which should stimu their finely strung nervous systems are overtaxed and they are not careful to replenish their nervo-force from the air they breathe, the food they ea-and the exercise they take, they soon become

and the exercise they take, they soon become nervous bankrupts.

"It is the ignorance and thoughtlessness of men and women that impress themselves upon their children and the race. A woman will waste more vitality in a day's shopping, running up and down stairs, climbing into a cable car (which has steps high enough to cause her lifelong injuries, than she would use up in playing tennis or riding a bicycle for the same length of time. When women learn that their lives, happiness and salvation from many of the ills flesh is heir to rests in knowing something about themselves; that physical exercise is absolutely necessary to develop emotional natures, but by their reason, nervous mothers cannot have health that dissipated, intemperate fathers; honest, moral, intellectual sons, then, a len, will we advance in the upward pr

Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, another prominen New-York physician, also declares emphatically for exercise in abundance for women. She advocates running as an especially helpful exercise, and says that if women going into the country for the suminstead of sitting on the hotel plazza crocheting to eat and what they are going to have, they would come back to the city in the fall infinitely benefited by their summer's outing. She adds that what is so poetical in poetry and the old novels about the whiteness of the skin means something not so poetical. It is due, she says, to the langour of the muscular tissues throughout the body, and the slowness and languor that were so often characterized as a charming feminine attribute are associated with indigestion, and are therefore thoroughly unromantic.

Miss Marguerite E. Lindley is also an earnest apostle of health culture, advocating an abundance of exercise in order to produce firm, pliable, well

# ANNUAL HARVEST HOME

PREPARATIONS FOR A GREAT FESTIVAL AT LOCKTOWN, N. J.

THE PICNIC DAY OF THE YEAR-ALL RECEIPTS FROM THE SALES GO TO THE TWO

CHURCHES OF THE PLACE.

Preparations are now going on for the annual 'Harvest Home" to be held at Locktown, N. J. on August 19 Although Locktown can only boast of about a hundred people, yet once a year it rises into prominence as the scene of a Harvest Home

festival that varies little in its essential features from the first of the series which began beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The Locktonians claim that their festival has more raisons d'etre than any other festivity in the country, inasmuch as it is the political meeting, the market day and the church picnic of the

year. Everybody is there from all the towns and villages within a circuit of at least twenty miles. Buggies, hay carts, "one-hoss shays" all are pressed into service and nobody cares much how e gets there provided he arrives on time. The exercises begin about 2 o'clock p. m., with

prayer and "remarks" by the minister and speeches from a prominent townsman or visitor. Then some hymns are sung and a brass band, imported for the ccasion from the distant town of Flemington, plays a patriotic air and the Harvest Home is fairly started.

The young people play games while the old folks talk politics and crops. The favorite game may be used as a substitute for walnut ketchup often lasts until midnight. All the arrears of kissing since the preceding Harvest Home, are by adding a little more spice and boiling a few minutes. apparently made up then. Dancing is not per-

The receipts of the festival, gained principally from the sale of refreshments are for the benefit of the two churches. The refreshments are furnished by the women of the congregations, and there is an unwritten law of good manners in the community which forbids the thrifty guest to bring a picnic basket.

One cannot be sure, even in summer, that eggs are fresh. A simple way of testing them is to put them in a pan of coid water. If they are fresh community which forbids the thrifty guest to bring a picnic basket.

WORK OF WOMAN'S NATIONAL WAR RE-LIEF ASSOCIATION. MRS. ELLEN HARDIN WALWORTH CONTRIBUTES AN ADDITION TO THE HISTORY OF THE

AN EXHAUSTIVE REPORT

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

members of the Women's National War Relief As-sociation, organized for the emergency of the

Spanish-American War, by the publication of a full

and exhaustive report of its work as compiled by

The book, which is printed by order of the Board

of Directors, is a volume of 147 pages, profusely il-lustrated with halftone portraits of many of the

officers of the association, as well as views of the

various camps, hospitals, and characteristic of cam-

The book also contains full reports of the officers,

with the constitution, list of officers, Board of Di-

rectors, Advisory Board and Executive Committee, a detailed statement of the director general, em-

bodying the first open letter to patriotic women, the

application to the Secretary of the Navy, formation

of the various auxiliaries and reports of work; a

resume of the conditions at Montauk, with sum-

mary of supplies distributed; specimen pages of

Miss Gould's order book, and the touching story of the lifework and death of the sninted heroine of

the Spanish-American War, Rubena Hyde Wal-

Part III of the book is given over to the reports

of auxiliaries, which includes those of Staten Island

Haarlem Philharmonic Society of New-York, Pas-

Zion and St. Timothy, West Side, Lexington, Ky.

King's Daughters, East Orange, Irvington, Tarry

town, Nyack, Glen Cove, All Souls' Unitarian Church, Mount Vernon, Utica, N. Y.; Tivoli, Fort-

nightly, Hamilton, N. Y.; Georgia Army and Navy

League of Atlanta, Quassaick Chapter, D. A. R.

League of Atlanta, Quassaick Chapter, D. A. R. Newburg, N. Y. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Vassar, Washington Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, Roxbury, N. Y. United Daughters of the Confederacy of New-York, and Lakewood, N. J. There are some eighty illustrations in the book, thirty-six being portraits.

In its entirety the book forms a compendium of information not only of the relief work, but of the true conditions existing in camp and hospital.

BUSY AND HAPPY WORKERS.

THEIR ENTHUSIASM SENDS THEM OUT

INTO THE "HIGHWAYS AND HEDGES."

While other organizations have been closed for

the summer, the free summer school of the Young

Women's Christian Association, No. 7 East Fif-

teenth-st., is having the most successful course re-

markably large, and the enthusiasm unabating in

the various classes, which have met every evening

culture may be readily seen in the erect forms.

the young women who have been taking the re-

The efforts of the "Busy Workers," whose duty it

among the thousands of clerks in the large stores,

distributing programmes and giving verbal invita-

ions to attend the various free classes and enter-

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT.

WHAT WAS SAID OF THE LONDON GOVERN-

MENT BILL AT THE ANNUAL

MEETING.

The members of the Central and East of England

The chair was occupied by Mrs. Sterling.

Society for Woman's Suffrage held their annual meeting last week at the Westminster Town Hall,

the president, and among those present were Mrs

Fawcett, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson M'ss Jer

Mrs. Sterling, addressing the meeting said that,

while they had made no progress with their move-ment in Parliament during the current session.

which was necessarily discouraging, there was no

ed for despondency in regard to outside progress.

on and increased hope. They had enrolled during

in which would be found much ground for satisfac

the last year 222 fresh subscribers and 829 fresh nor

rest until the associates' scheme (for the enrol

ment of workers and agitators) had been estab

lished in every constituency. Up to the present they had only established it in eight London con-

who professed to cornestly desire the suffrage should cease doing political work for men who

chance. A distinction should be drawn between

decision on the London Government bill, which

proposed that women should be eligible to serve as

Mayors, Aldermen and Councillors; but it had pro-

yided them with a useful object lesson, which she

ision in regard to that bill would serve to rouse heir sleeping friends from their comfortable

dreams. Since their agitation began, some thirty years ago, many of the grievances from which women then suffered had been removed. The progress and success of the movement depended upon their obtaining sufficient funds. She moved the adoption of the report, which in other respects was satisfactory.

ment
A vote of thanks was accorded the president on
the proposition of Mrs. Fawcett, who generally indorsed the views expressed by the various speakers.
Among the Executive Committee of the society
appointed for the current year were L. Atheriey
Jones. M. P.; Lady Frances Balfour, Miss Helen
Blackburn, Colonel Cotton-Jodrell, M. P. Miss
Courtenay, Leonard Courtney, M. P.; Mrs. Henry
Fawcett, J. T. Firbank, M. P.; Lady Goldsmid,
Lady Rayleigh, T. W. Russell, M. P.; Ernest Spencer, M. P., and George Wyndham, M. P.

TIME FOR RHUBARB JELLY.

suburban housekeeper is taking solid comfort in each new acquisition to her store of sweets. Just

now she is busy looking after her rhubarb jelly.

Taken in the cool of the morning, canning and

imagined, and the vine shaded porch with only an

occasional detour to the kitchen range affords

pleasant stage setting for a delightful task.

The middle or last of August is the only suitable

preserving is not such hot work as may

While the city housewife away from her lares

the summer fruits for winter's use, the

loped they would not forget. She hoped the de

late them to renewed energy. They ough

er and Miss Dowson.

during each week, except Saturday and Sunday.

cal School Children, Little Men and Women of

paign life.

Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth, director general

Much interest has been awakened among the

TRIBUNE SUNSHINE SOCIETY. GOOD CHEER. Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on.

Twas not given for you alone— Pass it on. Let it travel down the years, Let it wipe another's tears, Till in heaven the deed appears-

DEATH OF INGERSOLL Dead, great sceptic, Dead thou art!

Bold Agnostic, Stilled thy heart! Dark dread venture Made at last! Doubts are past

If 'tis heaven Or yet hell: If 'tis stience-Deep, deep rest-Non-existence, Oblivion blest; If 'ils spirit In new form, Ah, what is it, Peace or storm? deep rest-

Thou didst fearless
Voice distrust—
"Are we Godless
And but dust?"
This sad wonder
All souls true
Probe and ponder
As did you. As did you.

Tis life's query—
Whence comes breath!
And, oh, mystery!
What is death?

What is death?
ANNA M. COMPORT. GAUZY WINGED BUTTERFLIES.

The photograph of butterflies at the head of the Woman's Page to-day represents the dainty insects hat were caught and mounted by Marcel Laurent, of Mount Vernon. The collection was sent on its way to rejoice the heart of a little Brooklyn girl. CONTRIBUTIONS SENT IN SATURDAY.

Two story books for children have been received

from Frilia Johnson, scrap pictures and cards from "A Little Sunshine Boy," a box containing picture frames, tidles, ribbons, slik and calico pieces for patchwork, bright colored fringes and a collection of miscellaneous articles from F. Daminck; a large package of cancelled stamps from Mrs. William Ormond, a poem entitled "The Joy of Life" from Mrs. E. P. Needham, and reading matter from M. R. P., a T. S. S. member in Middletown, N. J.; Miss. Kate Lunan and Mrs. J. R. Rahl.

MONEY ACKNOWLEDGED.

The crowds of visitors present each evening con-One dollar in stamps was received from Mrs. E. stantly remark upon the great amount of practical P. Needham as dues for August: 31 cents from J. S. Gorham, and \$1 from Mrs. Nellie E. C. Furman, dues for July and August. work being done, and the rapid progress of the The benefit derived from the work in physical

SUNSHINE DIFFUSED.

urday's paper as earning \$7 for "Sunshine" by selling lemonade, will be glad to learn that through his efforts another little laddie, also a Sunshine memis to go out into the alleys, streets, parks, and ber, who has been sick for a long time, is going to have a month's vacation in the country. The small invalid, who lives in Holiday-st., Jersey City, left tions to attend the various tree classes and entertainments, have been abundantly rewarded by the
ever increasing attendance, interest and enthusiasm
of the pupils. This evening the large hall, where
the weekly entertainments are given, will be
crowded. It sometimes fails to have seating capacity for the large number of girls who attend.
The other classes, in sight singing, kindergarten
work, millinery, embroidery and shirt waist making, have been equally successful. N. Y., where the pure country air and an abunroses to his pale cheeks. Both the father and mother of the little boy have been Sunshine members for about two years and it has come to the President-General's notice that scarcely a week has passed without some deed of kindness having been shown by them to others. It is in cases like these that the true spirit of the Sunshine Society is manifested—the "passing on" of kindly deeds again.

Not what we give, but what we share, For the gift without the giver is bare.

The following packages left the T. S. S. office Saturday: A large box of books and magazines or the soldiers of Fort Hamilton, Long Island; a box for the miners at Colorado, consisting of cor ies of "Puck" and "Judge." and a number of novels and magazines; a basket filled with "Ladies' Home Journals" for the old ladies at the Home in Newark, N. J.; religious reading to the Hope Mis-New York City, and to the Evans branch. Colorado reading matter to Effic Peas and to Miss Georgie Cornelius, of Evans Col. silk ribbons to Mrs. McNeill and silk pieces to Mrs. E. A. Hunt. Fifteen birthday greetings were sent to Illinois, and twelve to Maine. Three of the packages conductively and the color of the packages conductively. tained dainty aprons, tidles, books, booklets

## NEW MAGAZINES FOR WOMEN.

NO LACK OF CLUB PABULUM HERE, WHILE ENGLAND FOLLOWS CLOSLY.

"The Club Woman's Magazine," which made its salaam to the public in June, already bids fair to become a popular periodical. It is, as its name indicates, devoted to the interests of the federated women's clubs. The magazine is published in city, its Editor, Mrs. Ada Brown Talbot, having come here from Denver for the purpose. Arrangements have been made to have correspondents from would vote against it as soon as they got the news from their own contingent of club women. Among the corresponding editors and States already covered are the following:

Arizona-Miss Sharlot M Hall, Dewey Arkansas-Mrss M E Bentley, Little Rock, California-Mrs. Josephine Edwards-Capwell, No. 17 Lyon-st, San Francisco Colorado-Mrs. Adeie May Ashall, Denver, Connecticut-Mrs. Rosa T Shelton, No. 94 East-Connecticut—Mrs. Ross i Shakon, No. W. Lave, Norwalk, District of Columbia—Mrs. Mary M. North. No. & Pirst-st. S. E. Washington. Florida—Mrs. Harriet E. Stone Fairhead, Jack-Florida—Mrs. Harriet E. Stone Fairhead, Jack-Georgia-Mrs. Annie Gillespie Johnson, Rio Vista.

of the report. Which in other respects the factory.

Miss Jenner who seconded pointed out how members could promote the objects they had in view.

Mrs. Stetson, in supporting declared that woman's suffrage was bound to come in the end, and that women would not fill their place in the world until they had the suffrage and a voice in the government of the country.

The motion was agreed to, and other women addressed the meeting in fur-herance of the movement. Rome Indiana-Mrs May Wright Sewall, No. 633 North Pennsylvania-st. Indianapolis Kentucky-Miss Anna Jackson Hamilton, No. 1.222 ourth-ave., Louisville. Louisiana-Miss Theresa Olive Foster, Shreve-Maryland-Mrs Mary M. North, Snow Hill. Massachusetts-Mrs. Elizabeth Merritt Gosse,

Massachusetts-air.

The Herald. Boston.

The Herald. Boston.

Michigan-Mrs Pameia A. Patterson, No. 238.

Mest Warten-ave. Detroit.

Minnesota-Mrs Edith M. Conant, Wells.

Missouri-Mrs Hollen E. Day, No. 7.121 Michigan-ave. St. Louis.

New-Jersey-Mrs. Minnie Harper Magee. No. 33.

Lenox-ave. East Orange.

enox-ave. East Orange Ohio-Mrs Edgar M. Hatton, Columbus, North Dakota-Mrs. Lucy P. Barber, Wahpeton, Rhode Island-Mrs. Emma Shaw Colcleugh, "The ournal." Providence. Texas-Mrs. Dora Fowler Arthur, Austin.

Texas—Mrs. Dora Fowler Arthur, Austin.

The leading features of "The Club Woman's Magazine" will consist of stories sketches of travel, poetry, the most notable papers read before the women's clubs of the country sketches and portraits of promitinent club women, views of club buildings accounts of important conventions and meetings, discussions of questions connected with club policy and club work separate departments devoted to woman in art. literature, professions, etc., to health and physical development to woman in politics on the stage and on the platform to motherhood, and all other matters of interest to club women, and tending to advance the noble purposes for which they are banded together.

Another new magazine for women is to enter It will be published in London by Mrs. Ada S. Ballin, and it is intended to discuss social, political and legal matters affecting to treat literature and the drama from the woman's point of view, and to deal largely with questions of hygiene and beauty culture. It will have also a department of correspondence from India, Canada, Australia, the United States and all the European capitals.

WHAT THEY SAY IN WESTBURY.

The middle or last of August is the only suitable time for this particular work, as the early spring rhubarb positively refuses "to jell." Wash the rhubarb well, but do not peel it, as the skin gives the pretty pink color to the prepared plant. Cut it in inch pleces, never minding if it be stringy. Allow half a cupful of water to each pound of rhubarb, and let it stew gently in a granite or porcelain kettle until all in shreds. Strain through a cheese cloth or flannel bag, allow a pound of sugar to each pint of juice. Let the juice boil gently for twenty minutes, add the sugar, stir until all the lumps are dissolved and withdraw the spoon. Turn into glasses which have been rouled in hot water and cover closely when cold and firm.

Not only will it be found a "tasty" jelly, but an exquisitely colored one as well, that will add a rosy touch of color to the "pink tea." The women of the Philomathean Club, of West-bury, aim to be not only "lovers of learning." but also of doing. Besides their winter course of study, they have started a free library and reading room in Westbury, and this summer they are busying themselves in all sorts of altruistic ways. Their last effort in this line was giving an outing to children from the free kindergarten schools in Brooklyn. A carload arriving by a morning train was taken a pleasant drive past the big houses of the Fox Hunting Colony and through the lanes of old homestead farms, ending at the grounds of the Friends' meeting house. Here under the shade of mmense patriarchal caks and lindens the hungry hildren were given a hearty luncheon and a romp The vinegar in which walnuts have been pickled

children were given a hearty luncheon and a roll afterward.

The recent meeting held in the quaint ancient meeting house was notable for the paper on "Opportunity" read by Miss Bancroft, of Wilmington, bel., a graduate of Swarthmore College. An interesting incident concerning the graduation of Miss Bancroft was that, having won the Lucretia Mott fellowship prize of a year's study abroad, her father, a wealthy resident of Wilmington, gave the same opportunities to the student next in class honors to his daughter. A result of Miss Bancroft's year in England is her engagement to a nephew of John Bright.

hair has cooled thoroughly in the curl and will last for hours longer than if curled in the ordinary hasty way.

TO HAVE A PRIEST OF THEIR OWN. Orange, Aug. 6 (Special).-The troubles that have

existed in the Italian Roman Catholic Church of St Michael the Archangel, in Matthews-st., Orange, for the last two years have been settled. The paster of the Rev. Ernest d'Aquila, was also the paster of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, in a Newark, which was a large church, and ever since St. Michael's Church has been established there have been constant complaints that Father d'Aquila did not give the Orange church sufficient attention. In view of this, Bishop Wigger has appointed as pastor of the church the Rev. Octavio Mozone, who will live in Orange and give his entire time to St. Michael's Church. for the last two years have been settled. The pas-

The information was both expected and yet unexpected. No one seemed to have heard that Mr De Castro had been divorced from his wife, who was Miss Annie Bryant Godwin, a daughter of Parke Godwin and a granddaughter of the William Cullen Bryant, whom he married more than ten years ago. Until about four years ago Mr. and Mrs. De Castro made their home in this Washington, D. C., Mr. De Castro has been abroad for some time. He is a member of the Engineers for some time. He is a member of the Engineers' Club. Mrs. Werthelm, whose maiden name is said to have been Frank, is a native of this city. Mrs. DeCastro is spending the summer at Bar Harbor, where she has a country place called Meadowside. Her father and sister, Miss Nora Godwin, are also at their summer home. Meadowridge, Bar Harbor. Mrs. De Castro and her sister are clever amateurs, and have frequeatly appeared in private theatricals. About ten years ago Mrs. De Castro wrote an operetta, which was produced at Bar Harbor with great success.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Augustus T. Gillender, mother of Mrs. Austin Price Kelly, of New-Brighton, Staten Islanu, accompanied by Miss Carrie Gillender and Miss Helen Babcock, sailed on Saturday for England on the steamship Etruria.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Jennings, who passed the month of July at their country home, Mailands, at Fairfield, Conn., will soon go to Southampton. Long Island, for the rest of the season. Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Mrs. Jennings's mother, will not open her country home, Scrooby, at Cazenovia, N. Y. this summer. Varying her custom, she has elected to spend the warm months at Southamp-ton, where she has rented a cottage.

Mrs. Robert Barbour, of Paterson, N. J., is occupying one of her own cottages at Elberon,

Lady Bache Cunard, who arrived from England to spend some time with relatives on this side, was, before her marriage, Miss Alice Maude Burke daughter of the late G. F. Burke, of Oakland, Cal. She was at one time engaged to Prince Louis Leopold Charles Marie Andre Poniatowski. The engagement was broken off. Her marriage to Sir Bache Cunard occurred at the home of her guardlan, General Carpenter, in East Thirty-eighth-st., in April, 1865. Sir Bache's mother was a daughter of the late Bache McEvers, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Outerbridge, who have been passing the early summer months with Mrs. Outerbridge's mother, Mrs. Extein Norton, on Staten Island, have rented a house at Cedar-hurst, Long Island, for the rest of the season.

The marriage of Miss Fanny Evans Payne. daughter of Mrs. Mary Benedict Payne, and granddaughter of James M. Marvin, of Saratoga, to Arthur Marcus King, son of the Rev. Dr. James M. King, of this city, will take place at Bethesda Protestant Episcopal Church, Saratoga, on Mon-day, August 14. The marriage ceremony will be performed by the rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seton, jr., of Tuxedo Park, have been spending a few days at Narragansett Pier.

Among the New-Yorkers at Mount Pocono, Penn., are Dr. and Mrs. David Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ceoil Bond, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. To J. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kent, Mrs. Gampson, Miss Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gerson and S. M. Bromer and Miss Bromer.

Mrs. Barnard Mackay and her daughter, Miss Meta Mackay, who have a summer home at Lenox, have gone to Bar Harbor, Me., to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Potter Palmer gave her first large dinner party of the season on Saturday night at the William Waldorf Astor villa, Beaulieu, in Believue-ave. Newport. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. George B. DeForest, Mr. and Mrs. E. Livingston Ludlow Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives, Mrs. John Clinton Gray, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Miss Amy Townsend, James T. Woodward Reginald Tower and W. G. Max-Muller, of the British Embassy.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 6 (Special).-The marriage Miss Susan Train, daughter of Captain Charles J Train of the battleship Massachusetts, to Augustus Noble Hand, of Elizabethtown, N. Y., was the concluding event of a notable week here. The ceremony took place at St. Saviour's Church yesterday, and there was a large and fashlonable gathering present. Earlier in the week great in-terest was attached to the event, because the primary intention had been to hold the wedding reeption aboard the Massachusetts. Owing to official obstructions, however, this unusual feature was abandoned, much to the regret of many, who longed for a wedding out of the ordinary. The service was read by the Rev. William Lawrence. Bishop of Massachusetts. The bride was given away by her father, Captain Train, to whom Admiral Sampson had given permission to precede the fleet here by two days in order to be present. Miss Train was attended by her sister. Miss Grace Train as maid of honor, and two bridesmaids, Miss Marcia Hand and Miss Theodosia Hand. The best man was Leonard Hand of Albany.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard, class of '90, and of the Harvard Law School, '94. At present he is practising law in New-York, The ushers were the bride's brother, Russell Train, of the Naval Academy; James P. Ludlow, A. Henry Mosle and Luther B. Pollard of New-York, and Arthur Dev. Hill and A. C. Train, of Boston. Following the marriage service a small reception was held at Toppingwold. The officers of the Massachusetts attended in a body. longed for a wedding out of the ordinary. The

FATHER KORKAMAS'S SILVER JUBILEE. THE MARONITE PRIEST CELEBRATES THE TWEN-

TY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS

Services in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the admission of Father Peter Korkamas, a Syrian, to the priesthood of the Maronite hurch were held yesterday morning in the Maronite Chapel, at No. 83 Washington-st. The Syrian congregation attending this chapel numbers about hundred. Father Korkamas was converted the Catholic faith in 1874, in which year he was rdained a priest by His Grace Bishop John Elhigh in Mount Lebanon. In 1876 he was appointed by Patriarch Bulu Maasaad to serve as a missionary in Jerusalem, where he did missionary work for twelve years and succeeded in converting many Arabs to the Catholic religion.

He came from Mount Lebanon to New-York in 1890, and founded a Maronite chapel in this city. After laboring here for several years he returned to his native land to visit his aged parents, and left his work in charge of his nephew. Father Gabriel. who secured the building in Washington-st., where the congregation now worships. The sliver anniversary which was celebrated yesterday was arranged by the members of the Young Men's Maronite Solety, which Father Korkamas founded. Mass was elebrated in the chapel by Father Korkamas, assisted by Father Gabriel, the building being appropriately decorated for the occasion A cable message was read from Pope Leo XIII, as

Rome, August 2, 1899.
The Most Holy Father sends Apostolic benediction of Beter Korkamas on the sacred celebration of he twenty-fifth angiversary of his admission to the riestnood.

An autograph letter from Archbishop Corrigan was also read. After the service a dinner was given n honor of Father Korkamas at the Stevens House at which congratulatory speeches in Arabic and French were made by Joseph Abou Lama, D. J. Foure, Joseph Malhami, J. M. Abou Solomon, Amin Ghraib and David Hedray.

KEEPING HAIR IN CURL. The subject of keeping hair in curl is one that

is of immense interest to women in summer. White of egg. quince juice and the like are unpleasant to use and produce a sticky, "floury" appearance most martistic and unbecoming. The proper way to curl the hair with an iron is to tampen slightly and curl slowly, holding on the iron until almost cool. Then slip iron through and put an invisible pin into the curl to keep it tightly

CARPETS.

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Summer Furniture and Furnishings. Consisting of LACE AND SWISS CURTAINS, UPHOL-STERY GOODS, &C.

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to that maintained on the other lines of the system.

THE WEEK IN PETROLEUM. Prices for crude petroleum have been strong, not-